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Moorehead Retiring As Peel Magistrate

T. H. Moorehead, 68, police court magistrate in Brampton, Cooksville and Orangeville for the past seven years, announced this week that he would retire from office at the end of this month. "Enormous growth of court work in recent years, particularly in the south of the county, is becoming so burdensome that I have decided it able to carry on as judge in the gade in Germany. juvenile court which was estab-

people." ton, on Oct. 8, 1884. He started ded many Hanover meat markets in with the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto search of weiners similar to the at the age of 49. When leaving Canadian 'dog.' the company four years later, he Acton, Milton and Hamilton.

Following this he became owner almost to distraction. of a chain of Ontario motion pic- "German cooks," accounted Mrs. Brampton in 1922.

No announcement is forthcoming as to appointment of his successor as magistrate at the Brampton and Cooksville courts.

George Clemons Judges Holsteins in Peru

George M. Clemons, secretary of the Holstein Friesian association of Canada, Brantford, Ont. has left by air for Peru where he will be the judge at the fourth National Cattle Exhibition to be held at Lima from May 17th to 24th. This is the first time a Canadian has placed the awards at this show.

The entry will consist largely of Holsteins, most of them of Dutch origin with a smaller number of North American descent. About 200 head of Holsteins are expected. Mr. Clemons will also judge smaller numbers of Guernseys, Ayrshires and milking Shorthorns.

Peru is the second South American country in which Mr. Clemons will have judged the National Show, he having three times previously officiated at the National Dairy Exhibition of Chile, held at

Santiago. This is a big year for Canadian judges in South America, with J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, leaving soon to judge at Rosario and J. J. E. Mc-Cague, Alliston scheduled to judge at Palermo later in the summer. These are the two largest shows in Argentina with Palermo in particular enjoying the reputation of staging one of the greatest annual displays of livestock in the world.

New Canadian Champion Three-Year-Old Producer

A New Canadian Championship mark for milk production has been established in the senior-three-year old class of the 305 day division on three times-a-day milking by Bonnie Haven Abbekerk Darkness, owned by S. B. Roman, King, Ont. This Holstein cow produced 21,561 lbs. milk and 779 lbs. fat. She was continued on test for the full year. making a total of 23,950 lbs milk containing 875 lbs. fat, average test 3.65 per cent butterfat.

'Bonnie' had a 'previous record of performance test as a two-yearold, producing on twice-a-day milking 19077 lbs. milk containing 675

lbs fat. Replaced as champion milk produrer in the class was O. R. G. Finderne Rag Apple Bella who made her record of 20,720 lbs. mllk in the herd of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph just five years ago. "Bonnie's" breeder was Chas. Hunt and Son, Dorchester, Ont.

A girl met an old flame, and decided to high hat him. "Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her, "I did not get your name." "I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that is not your fault. You tried hard en-



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"Sally Ann" Brings Hot Dogs to Hanover

Another bit of Canada has been injected into the lives of Canadian soldiers in Germany with the arrival of two Canadian Salvation

Army workers. They are Captain and Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson who are officially attached to the British Red Shield Club in Hanover, and who, altho' operating under command of the would be unwise to try and con- British Salvation Army, have as tine too much longer," he explain- their special responsibility soldiers ed. "It is my hope that I will be of the 27th Canadian Infantry Bri-

Within a week of their arrival lished in Brampton in July of last they got things humming - along year. It offers a tremendous chal- Canadian lines - and introduced lenge in the field of helping young hot-dogs and hamburgers to 'the Red Shield canteen's menu. ' Cap-Mr. Moorehead was born at Mil- tain Hopkinson and his wife inva-

After personally tasting dozens had been a ladies' wear buyer in of samples they finally settled on Montreal and New York. He own- one that almost parallels the North ed and operated candy stores for American weiner. Next came the a time in Brampton, Georgetown, problem of the buns, and in this field Mrs. Hopkinson was driven

ture theatres. His start in this line Hopkinson, "just don't understand began with the erection of the Cap- about hot-dogs, and I'm beginning itol theatre, now the Odeon, in to wonder if they ever will. They never make the buns a uniform length; one day they are too short the next day too long."

But the Red Shield hot-dogs are proving popular with the Canadian

Mrs. Fred Marsden Dies at Brampton

After a short illness Nellie Jane Marsden passed away at her home in Brampton on Sunday, May 10th, in her 79th-year. She was born in London, England, and came to Canada as a young girl. In 1939 she married Frederick Marsden and they had seven children; Jack of Toronto, George of Brampton, Hubert of Toronto, Nellie (Mrs. W. G. Browne) of London, May at home, Margaret (Mrs. G. Cavanagh) of London, and Edith Mrs. H. A. Sheppard) of Galt. She is survived by her husband and all her children. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. Davidson at McKillop's Funeral Parlors, Wednesday at 2 p.m. with interment at Bramp- . ton Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs, Fred Butter, Jack Butter, George Ching, Sr., Charles Laws, Donald Marsden and Ross Crawford.

FARM NEWS

HALTON JUNIORS PLAN LOWVILLE FIELD DAY

On Monday evening. May 11th, in the Farmers' Bldg., Milton, plans were finalized for the Halton Junior Farmers' Sports Day, which will be held at Lowville Park in June with the following events:-Boys Softball, Girls Softball, Tug of War, Cross Country Run.

The committee made up of the presidents of the five local Junior Farmer Clubs and Junior Institutes was directed by John Currie who acted as chairman in the absence of county president Harold Tyrrell. Anne McLaughlin, county secretary recorded the minutes. Palermo, Milton, Norval, Acton and Brookville entered a boys' ball team. Palermo, Milton, and Acton enter-

ed a girls ball team. There did not appear to be much interest in the 3 mile cross country. . run but a course will be laid out for those wishing to enter and post ontries will be accepted.

A tug of war contest was arranged for both the boys and the girls with 4 boys teams and 4 girls teams entered.

Girl's basketball teams from Norval, Palermo and Milton and Brookville Junior Institutes will compete at the Milton Town Hall at 8 p.m. on May 26th. The boys rifle shooting contest will be held in the Georgetown Armouries on Wednes-

day, June 3rd, at 8.30 p.m. All five clubs decided to participate in this event and it was decided that the clubs would provide their own rifle ammunition and tar-

Following the inter-club events, county teams will be selected to represent Halton at the district field day in Guelph on June 20th. It is hoped that strong competition at the local field day will provide contending teams in the regional competition.

FARM NEWS

Tractor Sizes Explained By Department Engineer

Members of the Acton Junior Farmer Machinery Club met for their regular monthly meeting Monday evening May 11th at Lorne Garner's Garage, Acton.

Fyfe Somerville, chairman of the club, called the meeting to order and conducted the business with the assistance of secretary Carvin Sprowl.

Mr. Bert Moggach, Engineering Fieldman, Ontario Department of Agriculture was introduced by the chairman. Speaking on the topic, 'Farm Power' Mr. Moggach led -a discussion on the practicability of the various sizes of tractor. A movie on proper tractor care depicted many small adjustments and services which will save repair ex-

soldiers, and so is the easy cordiality of the Hopkinsons. They have hopes of injecting still more Canadian atmosphere into the Waterloo Platz canteen, but there are probblems that must be solved first as it was with the relish. To a soldier a hot dog without relish isn't a hot dog. But relish is something that can't be bought in Germany so the Hopkinsons had to manufacture their own by crushing pickles and

adding spices. Captain Hopkinson was born in Saskatoon, and prior to his overseas posting, he and his wife were stationed in Winnipeg. Before that they did family welfare and youth work in Toronto and Hamilton.

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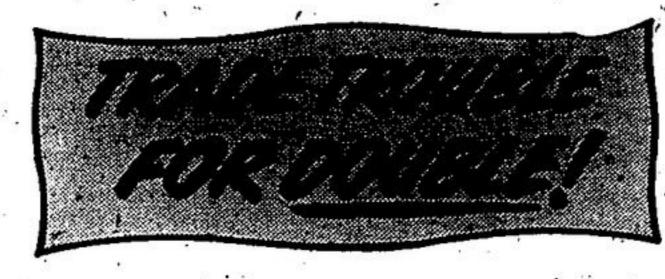
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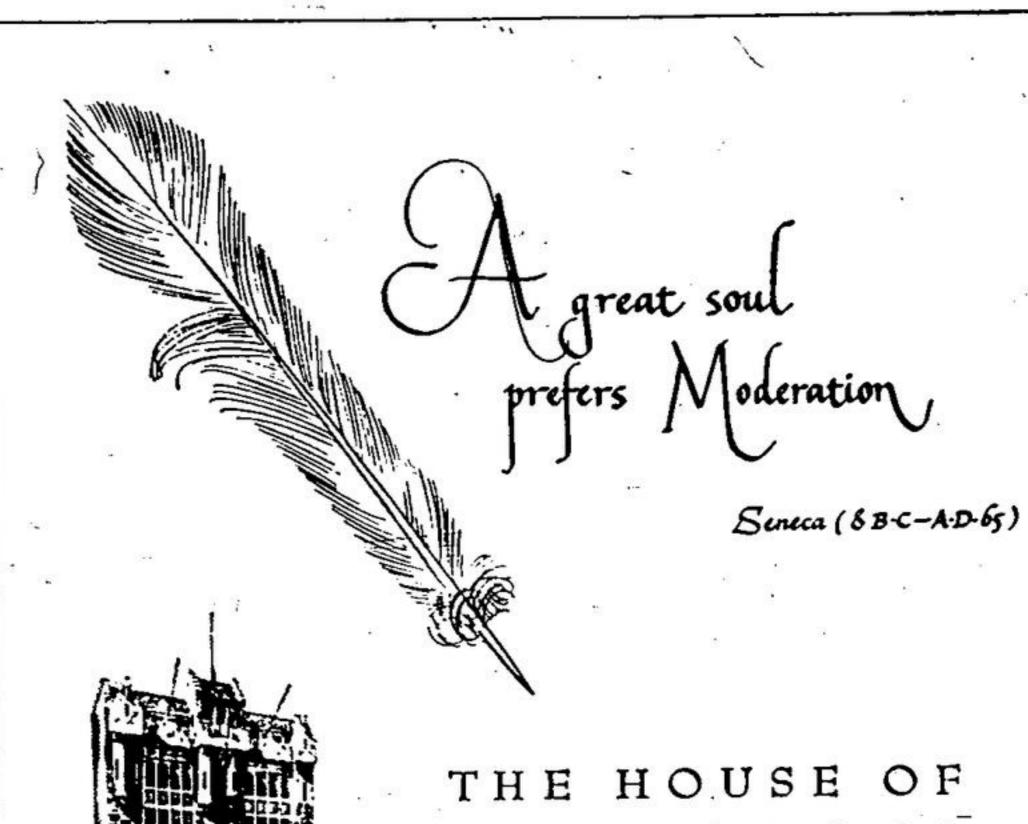
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